

SUMMER TERM  
BEGINS JUNE 4

# The Chart

FALL SEMESTER  
BEGINS SEPT. 4

VOLUME VI

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, MAY 4, 1945

NUMBER 6

## Forty Candidates Graduate May 28

Commencement exercises will be held in the JJC auditorium May 28, at 8 p. m. Forty sophomores are candidates for graduation and diplomas.

Degree of Associate in Business: Juanita Bengé, Barbara Ann Caskey, Peggy Cohen, Virginia Lee DeGraff, Josephine Dinnsen, Martha Dyer, Anna Jean Elliott, Ruby L. Granger, Doris A. Isenmann, Frances Irene Jones, Betty deVillers Laddon, Edith Virginia Martin, Patricia Ruth Murphy.

Degree of Associate in Arts: Betty Louise Allen, Betty Boswell, Wilma Louise Hardin, Betty Ann Harner, Lu Ann Lane, Florence Nibbe, Betty Ann Parker, Betty Dale Russell, Harold Shipman, Mary Lee Snyder, Helen C. Ummel, Virginia Lee Wheeler.

Degree of Associate in Education: Carrie L. Bull, Hattie Cochren, Jean Lee Farrar, Cora Faye Flesher, Goldia Foster, Eunice Marie Gatliff, Marie Patrick Meyer, Helen Ruth Seager, Amy Wallace.

Degree of Associate in Science: Bill J. Claybourn, Richard Hadden, Donald Newby, Lila Mae Wells.

Degree of Associate in Music: Stanley Maret, Margaret Louise Montgomery.

### JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

May 27, 1945, 3 p. m.  
Processional  
Invocation—Rev. Ben M. Ridpath  
Chorus  
Nunc Dimittus—Gretchaninof  
Responsive Reading  
Rev. Roy Bowers  
Prayer—Rev. B. A. Pugh  
Vocal Solo: "Courage" (Bruno Huhn)  
Stanley Maret  
Sermon—Rev. A. L. du Domaine  
Benediction—Rev. Paul R. Stevick

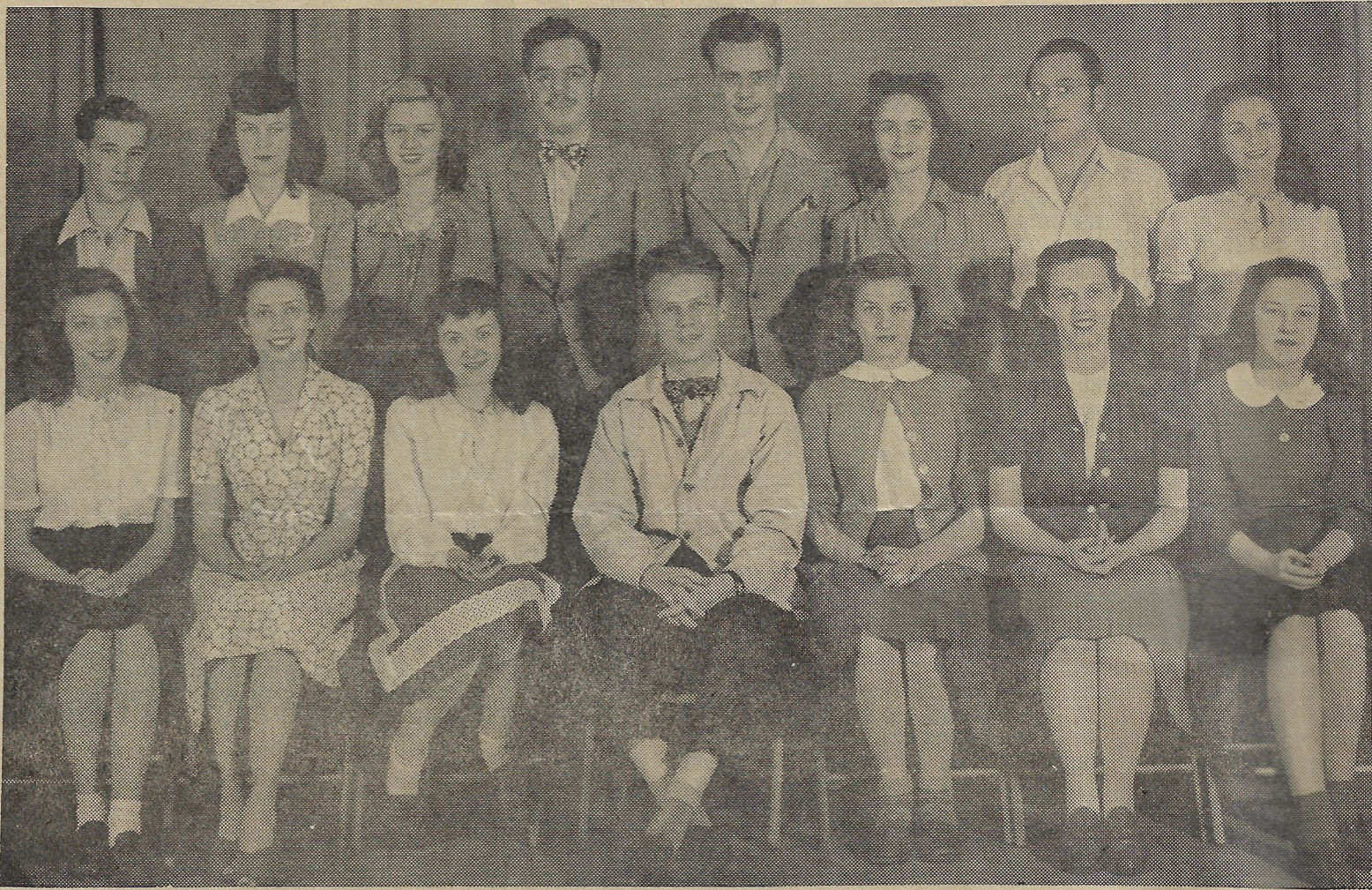
### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

May 28, 1945, 8 p. m.  
Processional  
Invocation  
Vocal Solo—Barbara Caskey  
Un bel di vedremo—Puccini  
Chorus—Girls' Chorus  
The Nightingale—Tchaikowsky  
Valse—Arensky  
Address—J. R. Holmes  
Supt. of Schools, Muskogee, Okla.  
Piano Solo—Margaret Mae Collings  
Concerto in D Minor—MacDowell  
Presentation of Class—H. E. Blaine  
Dean, Joplin Junior College  
Conferring of Degrees—Roi S. Wood  
Supt. of Schools  
Presentation of Diplomas  
C. Ray Carlson  
Pres., Board of Education

### DRAMATICS FRATERNITY IS FORMED AT J. J. C.

A chapter of the Delta Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity in dramatics, has been formed at JJC. Charter members are Jean McGregor, Stan Maret, Rose Ann Williams, John Eckman, Vonna Dell Elmore, Betty Ann Harner, Mary Virginia Hollman, Betty Ann Sebring, Peggy Davison, Virginia Garrison, Bill Thompson and Doris Caler.

The members were selected on the basis of certain definite qualifications as to the number of roles and work on the production staff.



Pictured above is the cast of the spring production, "Pride and Prejudice." In the first row, reading from left to right, are: Pat Murphy, Mary; Betty Ann Harner, Catherine;

Mary Virginia Hollman, Elizabeth; Stan Maret, Mr. Bennett; Rose Ann Williams, Mrs. Bennett; Vona Dell Elmore, Jane; Peggy Davison, Lydia. In the second row are: Jimmy

Wilson, Mr. Darcy; Betty Ann Sebring, Miss Bingley; Sally Street, Lady Catherine de Bourgh; Alfred Levin, Jr., Mr. Wickham; Richard

Bassett, Mr. Bingley; Ruby Granger, Lady Lucas; Bill Thompson, Mr. Collins; and Virginia Garrison, Charlotte.

## FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPT. 4

Tuesday, September 4, has been set as the opening day for the fall semester of Joplin Junior College. On August 29, Freshman Day, college entrance examinations will be given to all freshmen. The following Thursday and Friday students, both freshmen and sophomores, will be advised as to the selection of courses.

Courses offered will be the same as those offered last year except that changes will be made to meet the demands of the times. They will meet the requirements for the first two years' work in the arts and science, pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-journalism, pre-business administration, and teacher-training curricula. Cadet nursing will be offered both semesters. Terminal courses in applied music, general culture, general business—secretarial A, and secretarial B—machine shop, sheet metal, welding, auto mechanics, and carpentry will be taught. A new catalog which contains an outline of the various courses is now in print and will be available by June 1.

Activities will be maintained as in the past year. Plans are being made for basketball, debate and music festivals, college plays, and many minor activities.

### BLAINES "AT HOME" FOR SOPHOMORES

Dean and Mrs. H. E. Blaine will entertain the sophomores at a reception on Tuesday, May 22, from 3 to 5 p. m. This is a traditional JJC commencement week event which is given at the Blaine home every year for members of the graduating class.

## Chart Makes Good Rating

"The Chart" and staff members received satisfactory rankings in a recent contest conducted by the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association. There were seventy-four schools and eight hundred individuals competing in the event. In the Best Newspapers, Junior Colleges, Joplin received Rank III, being outranked only by Christian College, Columbia, and St. Joseph Junior College. Six entries were sent in from "The Chart" and all six placed in the contest. Individual entries were as follows: News stories, junior college, Rank 2, Richard Sayers; Features, junior college, Rank 2, Margaret Davison; Editorials, junior college, Rank 1, Mary Virginia Hollman; Rank 3, Vonna Dell Elmore; Photography, Rank 2, Betty Ann Harner; Feature column, Rank 3, Mary Virginia Hollman.

### V-E DAY PROGRAM PLANNED

A V-E Day program has been planned by the faculty-student assembly committee. When the news is verified, three short bells and one long bell, the signal of Victory, will be rung and then repeated. Students will go immediately to the auditorium for the following program.

Band  
Doxology—Student Body  
Prayer of Thanksgiving—Dean Blaine  
Song: "American Prayer"—Stan Maret  
V-E Day—Dr. Stevick  
"God of the Free"—Benet M. V. Hollman  
National Anthem

## Initiate School Alumni Banquet

The Student Senate plans to inaugurate an alumni banquet to be held May 18, at the Roberts Cafeteria. All graduates are invited to attend. School banquets were held prior to the war, but since the war the practice has been dropped.

The general committee, headed by Miss Ratekin, consists of Anna Jean Elliott, Ruby Granger, Betty Ann Harner, Jean Farrar and Betty Anne Parker. Tickets must be reserved in advance.

### Secretarial Students Pass Speed Tests

Betty Laddon and Betty Ann Parker, students in the secretarial department, were recently awarded pins by the awards department of the Gregg Publishing Company of New York. A test of 140 words per minute was dictated for five minutes. The material was taken in shorthand and then transcribed in less than 75 minutes with 95 per cent accuracy.

Barbara Caskey and Suzanne Haughawout also passed the 130 words per minute test dictated for five minutes.

These tests are witnessed by a committee of three faculty members.

## What's Ahead

May 9—Beta Assembly.  
May 11—School Picnic.  
May 18—School-Alumni Banquet.  
May 22—Reception for Sophomores.  
May 23, 24, 25—Final Examinations.  
May 25—Class Day.  
May 27—Baccalaureate.  
May 28—Commencement.  
May 29—School Ends.

## SPRING PRODUCTION GIVEN APRIL 13

"Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Kendall was presented by dramatic students of Joplin Junior College Friday, April 13, with the colorful period costumes of England in the spring of 1800. The play was directed by Miss Fern Green.

Humorous and romantic situations around the Bennett family and the efforts of Mrs. Bennett to secure husbands for her five daughters.

The production staff was made up of the following students: business, Jean McGregor, manager; properties, Joan Briggs and Shirley Brunkhorst, managers, Ethyldene Scholes, Willagene Scholes, Gloria Doty, Pat Lowe; publicity, Sally Street, manager; make-up, Margaret Rawson, manager, Janet Switzer, Virginia Garrison, Kathryn Sue Ball, Sally Street; book holder, Vonna Dell Elmore; stage, John Eckman, manager, Bill Netzeband, Cleo Allen, Bob Boaz, Don Testerman, Walter Walker; costume, Betty Ann Sebring, manager; house, Leona Longstreet, manager, Anna Jean Elliott, Betty Dale Russell, Virginia Wheeler, Jean Lee Farrar, Patricia Metsker, Peggy Montgomery, Helen Smerdon, Jean Cutright, Mabel Newton, Carolyn Johnson; program, Lila Mae Nommenson Wells, design, Suzy Haughawout, printing.

Mrs. Alta Dale directed the Junior College orchestra in musical selections preceding the opening curtain and during intermissions.



## DEAN BLAINE LOOKS FORWARD

As the school year of 1944-45 draws to a close, it is human nature to look forward to another year. Even in the face of problems brought on by the war, the year drawing to a close has been a very satisfactory one. The school enrollment saw an increase over the year before. Class-room work has been well done; fine programs have been given in assembly by various organizations. The dramatic performances of both fall and spring have been well received by large audiences. The music department has furnished a number of programs to civic clubs. Basketball was revived and our team made a good showing against good teams. Several outings were held at the Girl Scout Camp and elsewhere. A delegation represented the college in a Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conference at Columbia in the fall. The staffs of the school publications, "The Chart" and "The Crossroads", have done splendid work; the Style Show, conducted by "The Crossroads" added much to the life of the school. Cooperation has been characteristic of the school life this year; the Student Senate has furnished fine leadership, sponsoring many helpful movements about the school, social, civic, and financial.

The Speech Festival for high school students, revived after a lapse of three years, was a decided success. We look forward to a more interesting and larger participation next year. A number of scholarships were won by the speakers. The college students helped in the Music Festival as presiding officers, took dictation from the critics, transcribed their notes, and won the commendation of the critics and the gratitude of the participants.

For these and many other reasons, this year can truthfully be called a success. What about the future? Everything seems to lend encouragement. The building is being redecorated, new equipment will be added to the laboratories, new books to the library, new courses to curricula as demand indicates. With the probable end of the European war near, it is likely that the enrollment of returning service men will increase. Everything will be done for these men that can be done by Joplin Junior College in helping them to take up their school work again, or in introducing special courses that will be needed. The experiences of this war have taught us many things, but one of the most outstanding has been the value of college training. The men and women in the service will testify to the great need. Many of them are looking forward to returning home and back to school. More high school graduates should take up college work. In a very few years after peace comes, and war work ceases, the best positions will go to those who have made preparation. Competition will increase, so it will be of advantage to young people to take a long look ahead and be ready. They should not let a temporary job now prevent them from preparing for the future when times become normal, a future when even "hard times" are a possibility. Youth is the time for preparation, and the world is seeking those who take the time to make such preparation.

## A FRESHMAN LOOKS BACKWARD

We freshmen should stop and take stock of our first year of college. What have we gained from it? How has it changed us? What effect will it have on our futures?

The most outstanding change for us is a new sense of independence, an independence which should bring with it a greater sense of responsibility. No longer are we required to go to school. It is a matter of choice and that choice is ours. If we decide voluntarily to spend four more years in school, then we must decide whether we will go to classes and study or not. This does not mean that we have no props to support us in the hard moments, for our parents and teachers will come to our aid. They see our changing world and are allowing us to find our place in it.

This new independence will be of no advantage if we do not comprehend that freedom should not mean license. That has been, and for some of us still is, the greatest problem in our year. Whether we can control our inclination to "skip", show intelligence in our use of study hours, and adapt our social life to fit in our leisure time are things we should have discovered about ourselves this year.

Let's take stock of ourselves. What has this year done for us? And what experience have we gained that will help us not to make the same mistakes next year?

## The Chart

OF J. J. C. ACTIVITY  
Vol. VI May 4, 1945 No. 6

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Editorial Staff: Jean Alice Cain, Gloria Doty, John Eckman, Anna Jean Elliott, Vonna Dell Elmore, Betty Ann Harner, Mary Virginia Hollman, Doris Isenmann, Sue Jones, Jean McGregor, Sally Street, Janet Switzer, Rose Ann Williams.  
Business Staff: Kathryn Sue Ball, Kay Conley, Jean Lee Farrar, George Fay, Lois Goodson, Irene Smallwood, James Wilson.  
Sponsors: Mrs. Ermie Whitfield and Miss Edith Gorman.

Member of Missouri Interscholastic Press Association.

MR. SHIELDS SPEAKS  
AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Mr. Shields, former pastor of the First Community Church, was the speaker in a special assembly. He talked on the work of the "Save the Children Federation" with which he is now associated.

It was organized to give aid to schools both nationally and internationally. The cost to supply a school in the 'back-woods' section of the United States is \$60. The money required to supply a school in the ravaged countries of Europe is \$150.

Some organizations and individuals who do not feel that they can sponsor a school are urged to collect books and pack them in lots of three hundred or more as their contribution toward this important furtherance of education.

## IT'S ALL SPANISH

El Club Panamericano, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lillian Spangler, presented their assembly April 11, in observance of Pan-American Day. Much to the relief of the student body, the program started in English with Sally Street speaking on the purpose of the club. Thirteen girls portrayed the Latin American countries; O. B. Heck enacted the role of Uncle Sam.

Without the aid of signs, even the Spanish students in the audience would not have been able to interpret the playlet. The actresses were cast as follows: Antonio, Vonna Dell Elmore; Pedro, Lu Ann Lane; Caro-

lina, Carolyn Johnson; Duenna, Margaret Rawson; and Anita, Vivian Munday. They swept through their lines with ease and assurance.

Barbara Caskey sang "Te Quiero Dijiste" (Magis is the Moonlight) and "Brazil", accompanied by Norma Jean Shank. "Negra Consentida" (My Pet Brunette) and "Cuando Vuelva a Tu Lado" (What a Difference a Day Makes) were sung by Stan Maret with Margaret May Collings at the piano. Most of the audience needed no translation to get the main idea of these songs.

A Mexican dance by Betty Jean Stines and Virginia Garrison completed the program.



Reading left to right: Mary Lee Snyder, Shirley Brunkhorst, Patty Flanery, Kathleen Thomas, Conness Johnston, O. B. Heck, Sally Street, Edna Ruth Main, Jean Geisert, Joan Briggs, Janet Switzer, Jean Cutright, Betty Dale Russell and Vivian Munday.

J. J. C. Goes  
On Camping Trip

Weiners with mustard dribbling down your chin, crisp potato chips, ice-cold Coca-cola, soot covered faces, a frozen posterior and scorched front, ants, jokes, laughter and song all combine to make only one thing—a picnic.

With a jerk we drive up in front of the cabin and amid food, blanket rolls, camp cots, arms and legs, we tumbled out of the bus and the camping trip is off to a hilarious beginning. Food, of course, is the thing of immediate interest, and not until this has been prepared and done away with do the surroundings become of much meaning.

Naturally, no camping trip is complete without the trip to the haunted house. But what a disappointment when the haunted house turns out to be a chicken house and the ghost Pat Lowe. About 12:30 A. M., someone suggested that we go to bed. It took until 2:30 to get Elmore and Rawson to sleep, and they weren't putting up their hair. If you want to hear a howl out of Davison, just ask her how it feels to sleep on the hump between two camp cots.

Oh, if you're curious as to what camping trip we're talking about, it is the all-school one to the Girl Scout Camp 'way back when. Remember, girls? The smiling group at the right of this column emphasizes the truth of the slogan: "What J. J. C. needs is a Picnic!"

SOPHOMORES TAKE LEAD  
IN BOND & STAMP SALES

Flash! For the first time in this year's history, the sophomores have forged ahead in the sale of stamps and bonds. On a per capita basis for the month of April, the sophomores sold \$1.05, the freshmen \$.76. The total amount of sales during the month was \$127.15 for the two classes.

Beta Assembly Features  
---Guess What?

Come hurricans or high water, blow wind, come wrack, the Beta Beta Betas are presenting an assembly! The saddest, most melancholy of all assemblies! Do you have a tender spot in your heart for romance? Do you crave opera (just a bit?), how's about dancing, hilarity, and music (symphonic or juke box jazz)? Good! Versatile little character, aren't you? Of course, B.B.B. offers you none of these, but there's something under way. You noticed it, too? "Yep, there they were, standing there alone, speaking in undertones. Sad? Yes—because the tree was there—but there were no clocks on the tree, so who could tell if the blacksmith was drafted by Local Board No. 71?"

Understand? You do! Well explain it to your neighbor.

Yours chewingly,

The Beta Reporter.

Note from Chart Staff: The above is in the nature of an advertisement and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff. (But we'll be there to straighten out the tangle—won't you?)

## Club Clippings

## YMCA and YWCA

O. F. Grubbs, professor of economics at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, gave a discussion lecture on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals before a joint meeting of the "YM" and "YW" April 24. Members of the JJC faculty and staff and board members of the organizations were guests.

The YWCA entertained with a dance Friday night, April 27, in the college gym for service men from Camp Crowder. The regular election luncheon meeting was held Tuesday, May 1.

## T. O. T.

The Teachers of Tomorrow met April 10 in Room 101. The following officers were elected and will serve the remainder of this semester and the fall semester: president, Lois Goodson; vice-president, Colleen King; secretary-treasurer, Irene Smallwood; reporter, Billie Alderman.

## DRAMATICS CLUB

On May 8, Sally Street and Peggy Davison will appear on a program at the First Methodist Church. Dramatics Club members have been active throughout the year in giving programs for various civic, club and church groups. May 20, Peggy Davison will read "The White Cliffs of Dover" at a state meeting of the Soroptimist Club.

## PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The Pan-American Club plans to show the following pictures to members of the club, May 16: Siamo de Veiga (scenes of a bullfight) two reels in length; Dias de Fiesta, one reel; and Sonatas de Origaba, one reel.

The Club Panamericano also plans a weiner roast as McClellan Park before the close of school. The club has thirty-three members and they are sponsored by Mrs. Spangler.

## ALPHA KAPPA MU

A group of 30 Kappas will again spend an exciting weekend, May 4 through 6, at Noel. The excursion will begin Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and all will return Sunday evening on the train. The girls will spend the time playing tennis, boating, climbing hills, and enjoying nature. Two cabins in Riverside Park will be a gay scene of activity during this time. The Kappas have purchased "T" shirts and "Little Joes" to wear on the trip. Plans are also being made to get sorority pins with Greek emblems.



First row: Shirley Brunkhorst, Betty Ann Sebring, Peggy Davison, Anna Jean Elliott, Vonna Dell Elmore, Janet Switzer.

Second row: Joan Briggs, Margaret Rawson, Eunice Gatliff, Pat Lowe, Mildred Sue Masters, Betty Boswell, Helen Smerdon.

Back row: Miss Stone, Mrs. Poole, Wanda Muhlenberg, Marjorie Crews.



### J. J. C.'s Passing Parade

Well, heigh-ho for the last issue of "The Chart". It's been a long year in some respects, but the end is in sight at long last. Since it's a shame to let by-gones be by-gones without one final resurrection, here goes.

The Joe and Judy mixer was truly a dill; sorta set the gait for the school year. And what a gait! The A. O. X. kept having "open meetings", and the hamburgers were always delicious. The Hallowe'en party was pretty clever, and the "Mellerdrammer" we had for lunch in December was almost too good to be true.

After suffering the "slings and misfortunes of outraged teachers", we breathed a sigh of relief when finals were over. And, on that great day in January when we began a new semester, the girls lined up three deep to welcome the high school seniors to our fair institute of learning. Many new faces, many old faces gone, and lots of new hard subjects. Ho hum, how discouraging!

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never yet has turned his head and said, 'Ay yi yi, some-babel!'" Apologies to Scott, but we had a fashion parade and the gals were the lovelies of the school. This was in February and really something to wave flags about.

In March, we took it upon ourselves to entertain an Oratorical Contest. For the following week, everybody went around with a stop watch in one hand and a set of numbered cards in the other. Of course, we met a lot of new and strange people, but we practised our psychology on them and came through with flying colors.

Among the trials and tribulations of cramming for tests, the junior college presented fall and spring productions, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Pride and Prejudice." And they were good, too. (Just ask a person who was in either of them; he'll tell you how good it was.)

The Man Shortage was eased, momentarily at least, when the Y. W. threw a shin-dig and invited G. I.'s from a neighboring district. The cokes were good and the boys were nice. What more could you want? (People having answers to this foolish question, please refrain from writing "The Chart" and telling us all about it.)

This almost concludes the year's outstanding activities, except for a Music Contest that the typing classes almost lost their minds over. Hats off, too, to the music department for the music assembly and to the sororities for the assemblies for special occasions, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, and to the Y. W. for Easter. Oops, almost forgot the A. O. X. minstrel.

This is it, guys and gals. What happened, and when. It was nice seeing you at all the events listed,

### The Chart Nominates... STUDENTS OF THE YEAR

Jean Farrar: Because she's kept the boat on an even keel through her cheery guidance of the student senate. Her work on "The Chart's" business staff has been invaluable, and she is one of the brightest lights in Teachers of Tomorrow. Next fall Jean goes to Seneca to start off first graders with a pleasant impression of teachers. Things that make her happy are fried chicken, chocolate cake, fiction, anything blue, and the late Glenn Miller's band. She has three pet hates: people who say "Don't you know there's a war on?"—her nickname (we know, but we won't tell), and being whistled at. Her dream of the future is a private kindergarten in a large city.



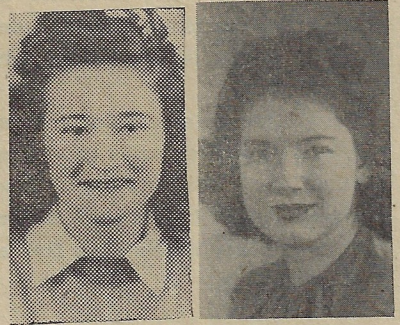
Jean Farrar Betty Allen

Betty Allen: Because she is almost unique (and we mean unique, Miss Green), one of those students who studies. She makes top grades and does her job as sophomore secretary quietly and efficiently. Surprising for a carrot-top to be so quiet, but her true nature shows in her love of good music, especially Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." Betty plans to major in chemistry at K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, Kansas. Her ambition is to earn a Master's degree and then start thinking about her Ph. D. Her one pet hate is strangers who speak to her, mistaking her for her sister. She is a perfect example of that prophetic expression, "Still waters run deep."

Stan Maret: Because he has been very active as Y. M. president, president of the sophomore class, chairman of the assembly committee, and outstanding in music and dramatics. And because he is one of the most ambitious boys we have ever met. Stan insists that everyone knows his secret ambition. He plans to go on the road with a band this summer, not, he says firmly, as a pianist, but as a vocalist. Stan's pet loves are good crooners, records, clothes and women. His pet hates are anti-climaxes, pianists with technique and no feeling, second-rate imitators of Bing Crosby, and nuts (the eating variety). His favorite moments at

and if I didn't see you, why weren't you there? Next time, you come! See?

JJC were during play rehearsals, especially in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."



Margaret Rawson Anna Jean Elliott

Margaret Rawson: Because she has quietly lost her mind putting out the "Crossroads" and the only noticeable effect is a slightly harassed expression. That's pretty good for a gal who does the work of three. She plans to transfer her vitality to M. U. after summer school. We don't believe a word of it when she says her secret ambition is to spend a week in bed being lazy. We see her working for a Master's in Journalism. Symphonies, white cake with pink icing, and Rachel Field give her moments of pleasure. She enjoyed last summer's watermelon feed so much that she has spent all winter looking forward to this summer.

Anna Jean Elliott: Because she's helped plan and make a go of some of the nicest parties we've ever attended. Because she's always there when she's needed. And because she's a great hail-fellow-well-met. Can anybody explain her secret ambition—to go to Yale? At any rate, she's planning to compromise with Tulsa or M. U. next year. She grows starry-eyed over "Stardust," Talisman roses, chocolate-covered mints, and long letters from the vicinity of Paris. Her most pleasant memories of JJC are connected with camping trips, Miss Coffey's literature classes, and coffee at the Waldorf. Famous last words: "I think the student body and faculty are very cooperative. Everyone has been so friendly." We predict Anna Jean's gay smile and efficient work will always get those results.

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515 Joplin Phone 1270

Ramsays  
YOUR QUALITY  
STORE SINCE 1890

### JANIE FIDLER

Here I am again, and for final. That stinker of a snooper with the popularity of a person who can't read the Mum ads. What a poisonous personality I've developed for my last 'skinnin'!

Item: To the chopping block with girls who keep JJC boys on the string for occasions when no G. I.'s are to be found. Shame on you! . . . Anna Jean Elliott had quite a time getting dressed the other day after gym class. Certain articles of clothing were missing, and we thought for a while that Anna J. would show up in Gockel's class in a sarong. And whatsa wrong about that? Ow! We have reports that Silent J. Eckman has the femmes fatales drooling in their soup, especially two sophomores. John, how could you be so mean?

Traits of JJC "Characters": The contagiousness of B. A. Parker's laughter; Lila Mae's sense of humor (?); Stan Maret's subtle (?) sarcasm; Anna Jean Elliott's unselfish attitude; the sincerity of Ummel's smile; Granger's quietness in the lib.; Netzeband's willingness to help poor struggling Algebra students; Kathryn Sue's giggle emerging from the Periodical Room any hour of the day; Kathleen Thomas' buoyant breeziness.

"To whom it may concern: "The Chart" listed me as a Colonel in the last issue. I demand a retraction of this statement, or my attorney will be forced to begin action. Signed—General Parker (12 stars)." Since it is extremely difficult to keep up with military affairs these days, your columnist begs that the worthy (?) general accept an apology in behalf of the entire staff.

Ho-hum, love notes much as usual. (Am I getting cynical?) Murphy and Netz, Dody and O. B., Rosie and Junior, etc., etc. This is Janie Fidler signing off for the year. Keep up the "dirty" work!

### Professors Are Human, Too—

Dr. Burgess Johnson, whose lecture in assembly was a joy to students and faculty, may inspire fear of the editor in budding, or even blooming, writers, but does not awe his demure, retiring wife. Especially when potato chips served with his ham salad are crisper, browner and larger than hers. At a down-town drug store, the noted professor and author looked on helplessly while Mrs. J. calmly appropriated his potato chips and munched his Boston baked beans.

Dr. Johnson has an elephant-like memory when it comes to recalling the foibles of former students. He remembers distinctly Edna St. Vincent Millay as a student, not because of Renaissance, but for her deep, resonant voice. She out-Veronica'ed Veronica Lake in inspiring slavish imitation among her fellow students. It was as if "dozens of little Edna Millays with deep, vibrant voices spoke from every speech room at Vassar."

Dr. Johnson's fund of reminiscences included "off-stage" glimpses of Sandburg, Frost, Mark Twain, and a host of other notables, all brought to life by his own extremely human touch.

### Broadcasts Keynote Tolerance

The Holy Week broadcasts, under the direction of Dr. Stevick, were a distinct proof of the possibility of harmonious cooperation between students of varying religious backgrounds. In the daily programs at the First Methodist Church, JJC students went beyond mere tolerance and actively worked together in devotional hours for members of all denominations. It is significant in a world torn apart by intolerant tyrants that here on the home front, religious education is stressing the need of all peoples of all creeds to work together for the common cause of humanity.

A DAILY AID TO BETTER  
UNDERSTANDING OF WORLD EVENTS  
Joplin Globe-Joplin News Herald

"Just Banking"  
First National Bank  
of Joplin  
Member F. D. I. C.

Christman's  
Joplin's Complete  
Department Store

CoulterMcGuire  
610 MAIN  
NOW READY  
SPRING SUITS and SPORTSWEAR

Bulova  
A. PRINCESS PAT  
17 jewels  
\$42.50  
B. CONRAD  
17 jewels  
\$42.50

Reeves Jewelry



JACEES IN SERVICE

Pvt. Anthony Kassab recently completed his basic training at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi, and has been transferred to Lowry Field, Colorado.

Pvt. Robert McNabb, who was formerly stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi, is now in gunnery school at Kingman, Arizona. He will receive the wings of an A. M. (air mechanic) gunner upon the completion of his training, May 12.

S2/c Robert Mann is convalescing in the Naval Hospital at Norman, Oklahoma, after being hospitalized several weeks ago for scarlet fever. He is taking naval air technical training at Norman.

Pvt. Barry Crowell is now stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

S2/c Harold Higgins recently completed a nine weeks course of training in the Naval Hospital Corps School at San Diego, California, and has been transferred to the Hospital Training Center in Memphis, Tennessee.

F2/c Thomas Kennedy is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is taking a 16 week training course in the Electrician's Mates' School, and will complete the course July 1.

John Potter of Webb City was inducted into the army March 23, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

S2/c Rolland Russell has completed 9 weeks of a 16 week training course in the Storekeepers Service School in the Naval Training Center at Sampson, N. Y.

Pvt. Bob Meyers is completing his basic training at Shepherd Field, Texas, where he was transferred from the Amarillo Army Air Base. His unit is now under quarantine due to "strep" throat infection at the field.

Pvt. Joe Newby, U. S. M. C., who was recently home on leave, has been transferred to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Pvt. Jerry Cookerly, who was recently called to active service in the air corps from the reserve, is taking his basic training at Shepherd Field, Texas.

Pfc. David Butcher, quartermaster of the Gas Supply Co., and Sgt. Richard Wardlow of the ninth army medical corps met in Holland in February.

MRS. ARNOLD LEONARD  
LOANS PRINTS TO LIBRARY

Mrs. Arnold Leonard has loaned the JJC library nine portfolios of India prints from the French classical school, and one portfolio of rare Japanese prints. JJC and the art department appreciate the opportunity to use these paintings for study.

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J. J. C. LIONS WIN FIRST  
PLACE IN "Y" LEAGUE

Climaxing a highly successful basketball season, the Joplin Junior College Lions were awarded a triangular, gold inscribed plaque, symbolizing first place in the YMCA senior basketball league. Ronald Robson, athletic director of the "Y", made the award to Don Testerman, captain of this year's team. Testerman will present it to the student body at the next formal assembly.

"Y" Girls Entertain  
G. I.'s With Dance

We almost believed spring had finally arrived last Friday night. On opening the gym doors, we found young G. I. laddies and JJC lassies dancing under the stars in a beautiful moonlit (100 watt) garden to the music of ye olde maestro, the juke box. Cokes were served to those who could tear themselves away from the atmosphere long enough to kill one. During intermission the inimitable Betty Stines danced for the foot-sore lindy-hoppers. The kiddies were well controlled by Miss Drummond, Miss Steininger, and Mrs. Hall.

All this adds up to the dance given by the YWCA for soldiers from Camp Crowder. We hear the boys liked the idea so well that they are contemplating something similar for the WAC.

J.J.C. SUMMER TERM  
TO BEGIN JUNE 4

Summer School at Joplin Junior College opens Monday, June 4, 1945, and ends August 10, 1945. The term is ten weeks this year, with one holiday, July 4.

Courses will be offered in science, social science, mathematics, education, history, art, English, music and business.

Classes will meet from 7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. daily five days a week with the exception of the art classes which will be held from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. three times weekly.

For further information write H. C. Gockel, Director of the Summer Session, Joplin Junior College.

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J. J. C. Music Students  
Presented in Recital

The Junior College presented Peggy Montgomery, organist, in a recital at the Scottish Rite Temple, Monday, April 23. She was assisted by Barbara Caskey, soprano. Included in the program were selections by Bach, Mendelssohn, Puccini, and Speaks. Peggy is a pupil of Mrs. Mae Marshall.

Betty Jean Stines, dancing instructor, and 80 of her pupils gave a recital at the Webb City high school Tuesday, April 24. The performance will be repeated at the Tiger theater in Carthage, May 11.

ART WORK OF GRACE  
SMITH HONORED BY J. J. C.

Art work by a former JJC student, Grace Smith, was used for the cover of the 1945 Summer Session Bulletin. It is an etching-like woodland scene and has received very favorable comment from students and those interested in attending the summer session. Miss Smith was graduated from junior college in 1941, has attended M. U., and is now a teacher. She was very active in art work during her college years here.

BURLEIGH DeTAR MAKES  
ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Burleigh DeTar, former JJC student, was initiated into Alpha Omega Alpha, an honorary fraternity of the medical school of the University of Kansas. He was one of eight chosen from a class of 85 or 90. DeTar will receive his M. D. degree in June and will then enter a hospital in Galveston, Texas for his internship.

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A STONE'S THROW  
FROM THE COLLEGE

FORMER CHART MANAGER  
TO LEAVE FOR OVERSEAS

Richard Sayer, steward's mate first class, former general manager of "The Chart," has completed his training at the maritime service training station on Santa Catalina Island, California. He recently was home on a ten day leave before going overseas in the Merchant Marine.

We of "The Chart" staff wish him the best of luck and a speedy return.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

A badminton tournament is being held on Tuesdays in the gym classes. Twenty-two students are participating. The winners from each class during noon hours to play for the championship. Mrs. Newman is instructor of the Tuesday classes.

The annual all-school picnic, usually held at Schifferdecker Park, will take place the afternoon of May 11. Committees have been appointed and arrangements have been made for sports and games.

V-E Day schedule has been decided upon for the Joplin school system. The Student Senate urges that all students participate in the special assembly which will be held preceding dismissal upon verification of Victory.

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MUSIC DEPT' GIVES  
ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The music department of JJC, under the direction of Mrs. Alta Dale, presented a musical assembly April 25. Included in the program were soloists, the girls' chorus, and the band. The climax of the program was a Walt Whitman poem set to music, "I Hear America Singing," which was dedicated to the memory of our late President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The program was as follows:

"The Lord Is My Shepherd," Girls' Chorus; "May Morning," Norma Jean Shank; three Negro dances: "Rabbit's Foot," "Hoe Cake" and "Ticklin' Toes," by the band; "I Dream of You," Patty Howerton, Norma Jean Shank, Betty Ann Sebring, Rose Ann Williams, Stan Maret; "The Hen Serenade," Rose Ann Williams; three selections, "All the World's Waking," "The Night Is Young," and "I Hear America Singing," by the Girl's Chorus.

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